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Offices of T. E. Ward and Company Closed.

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New York, Dec. 24. Deputy sheriffs today went to the two offices of T. E .. Ward & Co., in this city, with an attachment for \$5.576, obtained by H. Seymour Squyer, a photographer, of Auburn, N. Y. It is understood that Mr. Squyer's claim represents an account with the former firm assumed by a corporation organized under the spine manny on a West Virginia charter. Breach of contract is alleged by Mr. Squyer. and the attachment was cranted on the ground that the concern is a foreign cor-After the scirure the doors of the main office were locked. There were grount inventy-free employers, mostly young women. One of them said that today was pay-doly, but that "the ghost hadn"t

T. E. Ward & Co. bave had a Wall street history of about three and a half years. It has been understood that Alfred Carr, who came from flotten six years ago, where he was interested in a concern under the title of W. H. Alberton & Co., was the real tucker of the firm. From the time it was statted T. E. Ward & Co. was a large advertising and by its advertising it sourced an enormous bosiness, largely out of town. It and branch offices in Wash factor and faston, and many agents. T E. Ward was a member of the consolida es shock and petadesin, exchange, but was suspended for a year from that exchange on January 31, 1895, for doing business is a mannet "detronental to the interests of the exchange." Before the time of ans petmon expired he sold lik seat.

During the bull market that started last May and continued into September there were reports that the firm was in financial trouble Mr. Ward made a statement in September that the firm had puld out over \$300,000 to customers, but was nevertheless solvent. It continue to be removed, however, that there was difficulty in obtaining from the concern money in settlement of claims.

City Brevities.

The will of Robert E. Taibot was filed in the probate court Yesterday. It is dated October 5, 1897, and leaves all his property to his wife, Joanna Taibut.

The explosion of a kerosene lamp range a small fire vesterday evening at No. 2002 Government aney, in the house occupied by Maria Galewood, colored. The class are was about \$15.

Mrs. Richards will address the Christian Endeavot Society of the Fourth Presby terian Church on Sunday afternoon on "Missionary work among the mountaineers of the South."

Mrs. Adline Gilbert, of Langdon, Md was sent to Freedman's Hospital suffer-ing from a fractured arm that she received by falling down stairs in ber restricted aftermion-

J. H. Lane, driver of the delivery vigon Kramer & Bride florists, had his right leg Insecuted in a collecton with Γ . W. Smith's lumber wagon last night at C street and New Jersey avenue. He was

The Engineer Sharpshooters had a Christons turkey shoot. Thursday, the first five bighest winning turkers. The scores were as follows: Capt. Carleton, 48 Capt. Toodinson, 48; Private H. Beckett. 47; Private Massie, 47; Corporal Scott, 46. Sergi, Villiams, 45; Private Crawford, 43; Private W. H. Beckett, 43; Private Chris-tian, 42; Private Selection, 42; Private Russell, 39; Private Speer, 39; Private Parrew, 38.

B. & O. BULLETIN.

ENCURSION RATES. Every Tuesday, personally conducted correct sleeping cars to the Pacific coast, as St. Louis, will leave Washington in fast Western express at 3:40 p.m. Low rates for the holidays to Baltimore, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and Parkersburg, De-cember 25 and 31, 1897, and January 1, 1898, at one and one-third fare, good returning until January 4, 1898.

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Concert on Monday Afternoon A concert will be given by the band of the United States Marine Corps at the Marine Formeks, on Monday at 2 p. m. Prof. Zimmerman has selected the following program: March, "The Honeymoon, Rosey: overture, concert, Sommer: waitz, "Atmospheric." Gungi; grand selecti n. "Bee at Student," Millocker, song and dance, "Crap Alley Police," Tregina; id.: l. The Shepherd Boy," Wilson; grand n ley overture, DeWitt; patriotic hymn, "Hail Columbia," Fyles.

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RECEIVERS ARE IN CHARGE

They Issue a Statement Explainin; the Cause of the Step-Assets Large, But Unwieldy-Ohio Towa Had Just Given the Company a Factory and Site.

New York, Dec. 24. Justice Smyth of pointed receivers for the Perring-Hall-Mar Vin Company today. One of those named was Wright D. Pownall, one of the voting trustees selected in January, 1896, to manage the property for five years. The other was former Treasurer Gray, of Ne Jersey. Application has been made for the appointment of receivers in Ohio an

New York. An attachment for \$8,000 in favor of Moses Mosler was served by Deputy Sheriff Lipsky yesterday against the company and a keeper was put in the store It was reported that Mr. Mosler's claim wa on a General note of the company, lated December 20, and that the attachment was obtained on the ground that it was

New Jersey corporation The company was organized under Nev Descriptions on May 4, 1892, with a capital stock of \$0.100,000, of which \$1,800,000 is preferred and \$1,500,000 common. The company absorbed the business of Herring & Co., the Marvin Safe Companand the Hall Safe and Lock Company, and became the owners of the factories and plants of these coursens. It had ware houses and stores in this city. Philadelphia lincit patt. Louisville, St. Louis and San street, tids city, at Cincinnati, and lately

at Handiton, Oldo. Until lest summer the New York factory was operated, but the principal factory was at Cinemiats, on premises leased by the company. This year certain person: in Hamilton, Ohio, who were desirous of having the entire works located of land and erected a manufacturing plant sufficient for its need and conveyed it is the company, and within the past sixty days the company has removed its entire Hamilton. About the same time the Nev York factory was practically abandoned.

Although the company was organized in 1892, it was not mill 1893 that the it got well under way. Then the panic of 1800 occurred, and the depression that followed was disastrous to the conpany's business. It did a large business out it did it at a loss, and that loss has been continued from 1893 to the present time. The accumulated indebtedness of June 1 last was \$270,963, and since then

the losses have continued, and the impulities now exceed \$375,000. They consist of bills and accounts payable. Of this in debtedress, \$300,000 has matured since June I and remains unpaid and about 861,000 of accounts payable remain un-paid. Within the next thirty days notes to the amount of 830,000 will mature. and the company is unable to raise money to pay them. The papers submitted to the court state

that the wrests are large, but unwisidy. They consist of the naturacturing plant at Hundlion and safes in warehouses. The company has in progress a large number of contracts for the nanufacture of sales and vanits for banks and other financial institutions, and has received on account \$190,000. Messrs. Lawrence and Hughes, for the

empany, made the following statement:
"An attachment against the company having been issued at the suit of Moses Mosler, on Timesday afternoon, the beard of directors immediately met und decided that a receivership was necessary to pre-serve the property in the interest of all concerned. Application was accordingly made by the company's counsel, James E. ad La wrence & Rugbes, to United States Judge Kirkpatrick, of Newark, late on Thursday night, who appointed the Hoa. George R Gray and Wright D. Pownall as receivers.

'Upon application of the same counsel Justice Smyth. In the supreme court, yes perday appointed the same receivers for the ampany's property in this State, and th receivers at once took possession of the to pany's factory, store and property within this State. It was also beened that at midnight on Thursday the protiate cou-of Butler county, O., at the instance of William Mosler, lad appointed a receiver for the company's property at Hamilton. 1. is understood that the latter appointment was not do without notice to the company and that the New Jersey receivers will inmediately take proceedings to lave it se aside. The receiver appointed at Hauil ton is Sanwel D. Fitton, president of the

First National Bank at Hamilton." Stephen A. Jenks, tresident of the con pany, said the voting trustees intend fully to protect the interests of the stockholder and will not permit any advantage to be taken by any person of the company's present situation.

AUTOMATIC COUPLERS,

Official Notice Given That The

Must Be Adopted.
The text of the Interstate Commerce Commission decision, extending for two equip their cars with train brakes and automatic couples, was made public yes-terday. The law was passed in 1893 and the time for making the improvement would have expired January 1, 1898.

The railroads usking for an extension included heavily all in the country. The decision says they own 1,164,705 cars, of which 690,539 are equipped with auto natic couplers and 463,192 with train

Loss of revenue by the raffroads, ov chief reason for extending the time. It is shown that the net receipts of the rais eads of the country dropped from \$199, 046,630 in 1893 to \$89,137,540 in 1896 In 1894 the net receipts were only \$49, 663,932. Attention is called, however, to the fact that some roads have paid divilends and almost ignored the law.

The decision requires the companies to make semi-annual statements of the num ber of Treight cars and engines equipped

Alex Burns, of No. 632 L street north vest, reported to the police yesterday that he had lost certain valuable papers relating to bids for the completion of the iew city postoffice. The papers were in an envelope bearing the name of William N. Hostkemp and D. B. Hass, No. 421 Fifth avenue, New York city, and

Behaved Admirably in the Cyclone An official report from Commander Symonds, of the Marietta, states that his vessel behaved admirably in the cyclone which struck her in her recent trip from

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of His Creditors. Philiadelphia, Hec. 24.-After a confeence tonicht with several men well known in the local community of finance, Co. Singerly issued this statement to the public;

"On Tuesday next, or at the latest or Wednesday, a plan now being formulated. requiring the devotion to its purpose a all my assets will be submitted to my creditors, and to the creditors of the Chestnot Street National Bank and the Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund Company.

"I believe, and this belief is shared by those who have been informed of the sit untion, that with this plan, which will in volve partly an acceptance of Record Pub lishing Company stock, approved by the reditors, none of them untimately will

"WILLIAM M. SINGERLY. SPAIN'S UNCLEAN WORK,

Wants Uncle Sam to Suppress It si-

deat Revolutionists. The Madrid correspondent of a New York paper says. 'Following upon the almos sivered expression of disapprobation bown by the American press at the savag methods of warfate med by Gen. Gomez in the matter of the assassination of Lieut

Col. Ruiz, I have the best authority ic stating that the Spanish government thinks the moment propitions for approaching that of Washington and asking the latter to use all means possible to repress revolutionary ocieties in the United States which are The Spanish government points out that has given the broadest measure of

autonomy, which is proving acceptable to the large majority, and, while it is fa-vorably commented on in the Piesidential message, it is forcibly opposed by a piratical and reckless nabority. All the Spanish government asks is the application of the rule faid down by Plead

dent Grant as the duty of one friendly nation toward another. If that is applied the government considers the terminatio of the revolution will occur within a short The moignation was twice as great when

he news reached here this evening that Ruiz was not even permitted a soldier's The Correspondencia Militar, the army

organ says. "Our beroic chief was as sassumed by bandits and adventurers." The Correspondencia de España says: The tragedy of Campos Florio will transat its it floence in the bringing about of

Gen. Gonzales Munoz, who has been appointed governor of Porto Rico, is Cuban and a man of liberal ideas.

GOLD COMING FROM LONDON.

Half a Million Dollars Marking the

First Importation This Seas m New York, Dec. 24.-Gold amounting 00,000 will be imported to this country in the steamship sailing from Liverpool tomorn w. The consignees are fleidelbach, lokelbeimer & Co. It is the first gold importation of the season. The movement of gold to this side, which was warranted by grain exports and cotton having been held back this fall by foreign bor rowing money here. The fotal foreign borrowings are put anywhere from \$25, .000,000 to \$35,000,000.

It is estimated by a competent authority sterling exchange, that when deman sterling declines to \$4.841-4, importation of gold can be made at a profit The rate of foreign exchange at which importations of gold may be made profitably is higher now then formerly because gold shipping houses are able to expoor Import gold at a less cost, there having a reduction in the ocean tranportation rates and insurance rates. A member of the firm of Beidelbach, Ickel beliner & Company said regarding tomor

low's Importation; The gold comes from London. It is against the purchase here of commercial cotton and grain, shipped from this conntry. Further shipments to this side in rates decline more gold will come to this

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

His heliness Discusses the Manitoban School Question.

Rome, Dec. 24. - The Osservatore Romano the papal organ, publishes in its issue this evening on encyclical letter from the Popa addressed to the Roman Catholic bishops schools.

The encyclical recalls the early history of the church in Canada, and praises the educational justifutions of the colony. regrets the Manitoban school laws that were passed seven years ago, repealing the rights enjoyed by Catholics, and condemns undenominational education based on religious neutrality. The pope commends the zeal of the bishops on the school juestion, but regrets that the laity is divided

by party passion on the matter. His boliness recognizes the attempt of the authorities to minimize the prejudice to Catholics by the education laws of the province, but says that this is inadequate He exhorts the faithful to continue their emand for their rights, but says they should not reject partial concessions which are libely to lessen the perils attaching

o a purely secular education If finally, i.e adds, they are unable to btain justice they must themselves fur nish the means of founding Catholic schools. and under the guidance of the bishops frame a code of instruction reconciling revealed religion with modern progress in science and letters.

MRS. MCKINLEY'S WILL.

She Gives All But \$50 to Her Daughter, Helen.

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 24.-The will of Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, the Presi dent's mother, was filed today. It was

dated May 20, 1895. The property, consisting of several houses and lets, in the central portion of the city, and a small sum of money, is given to Miss Helen McKinley, the daughter, who lived with her mother until the latter's leath and who occupies the old homestead. Miss McEinley is directed to pay \$50 to Lore Baille, who had long been in the employ of Mrs. McKinley,

William McKinley and Abner McKinley are named as executors of the will.

North Atlantic Squadron.

The Navy Department report on the subject states that it required \$1,400,000 to put the North Atlantic squadron into first-class condition this year, and as only \$700,000 of the appropriation for the whole Navy remains a deficiency will occur which will be provided for by appropriation Four of the vessels will require \$100,000 each in repairs. The Newark, the Charleston, and the Ranger will come in for : large share of the deficiency amount to be

The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times the only COMPLETE news-paper published in Washington served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

Furious Acetylene Gas Explosion in Jersey City.

TWO KILLED; MANY INJURED

Great Destruction of Property and a Panie in the Locality-Fire Fo!lowed the Wreck-Firemen Helpless to Combat the Flames-Telegraph and Trolley Wires Down,

New York, Dec. 24.- The works of the United States Liquefied Acetylene Distributing Company, Jorsey City, were wrecked this morning by a series of explosions, caused by acetylene gas, and were destroyed by the fire which followed. Two nen were killed and a number of other persons were injured. Those killed

Max Grenn, of West Hoboken, superir tendent of the works, and Theodore Faller,

of Josey City, engineer of the works. Failer appears to have been known in the works and to his employers as Charles

A number of persons who were in the ighborhood at the time were slightly in ured by flying glass and splinters. Many persons and narrow escapes, for the sic was filled with wreckage, and building for a long distance a way on every side of the factory were either pierced or were swayed to their foundations by the force of the explosions.

Great numbers of windows were broken by the concussion. The homes of mere that lifty families were so wrecked as to mak bem unsafe or uninhabitable. Telephone and telegraph wires were blown off the poles, the trolley wires of the Montgomer, street car line were torn down, and on carload of parsengers escaped destruction by a hoir's breadth.

Acet; lene gas is made by wetting calcius carbide with water. The water and the calcium cartide are decomposed, tin acetylene goes off as a gas, and pure lime is left as a sediment. Calcium carbic is produced by fusing limestone and cur or coke together in an electric furnace It is handled in air-tight cans to keep it dry, for even the moisture in the air Will decompose it, and cause it to send off the gas, and m a closed room 5 per cent of the gas forms an explosive compound of

great force. Tids was the work that was going on at the time of the dispater. There were five men employed in the factory. Superin endeal Grimm was at this time on the cond floor. Engineer White was in the ompressor room filling tubes, and Fritz Expeld was assisting little. Jut in the generating house were Fred Burr and A. G. Hopper. Suddenly Grings says a flush of brittlens light from below. Exact ushed around to the generator room, crying out to Burr and Hopper that the work were on fire, and telling them to run for their lives. They fied. What was done lustde the building after that no man can

tell, for White and Grimm are both dead.

A moment inter came the first explosion. traces not nearly as heavy as a number which came later, but it blow a twenty foot square hole in the side of the conpressor room next to the railroad trestle here beenn a series of explosions, small compared with the first. Perhaps ther were a daten of these, and then there was a tremendous one, which tore the whole factory to pieces and filled the sir for blocks around with missies.

Neighboring houses were shaken as though by an earthquake, and in a moment all was confusion in the neighborhood. Women the wreckage fire was springing high, and every few monents there were other ex-plosions, which sent great pieces of burnne wood and torn metalwork flying about. Police and firemen came and did what

they could. The police forced the remaining people out of their houses, while the firemen at tacked the flames. With the first water that the firemen turned on they discovered that they were helpless against such . fire. The water found stores of calcius carbide in the ruins, decomposed it, set fire to the acetylene gas and added ν the fierceness of the fire. Acetylene burns with a flame many times botter than that of ordinary gas. The railroad trestle near by was soon on fire and the firemen le voted themselves to saving this and the

adjoining rew of houses, Amid all the confusion there were many persons who were looking for members f their families and some inquiring . egard ing the men who were known to have known before long that Burr and Etzoid and Hopper were safe. The engineer was missing. There was no charge to explore the ruins while the fire lasted, and all hope of discovering aught of the cogineer was given up for the time, until about 12:20 o'clock, when there was a violent explosion, which blew down the ndation wall, and shortly after that the filemen discovered a man's body, blown out of the fiery ruins near the frestic. It was burned beyond recognition, but this is believed to be what is left of White or Faller, as the police have recorded

The damage to the acetylene works is said to amount to \$20,000. That to other property is probably as great.

MARSHALL NEWELL KILLED.

He Was a Noted Football Player and Ex-Crimson Captain.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 24.-Marshai Newell, the noted Harvard football player. and an ex-captain, was killed by a yard engine here tonight soon after 6 o'clock.
He was the local division superintendent on the Boston and Albany railroad, and it is supposed that he was on his way home taking a short cut up the track when the engine backed down on him and

killed him. "Ma" Newell, as he was affectionately called in Harvard, was a member of the '93 fortball team, on which he played right tackle. He was a noted player, and one of the most popular football men and athletic leaders Harvard ever produced. He had been in the rathroad business a life

tle over a year. He had the most remarkable career of any member of the '93 eleven, in which he played his last game against Yale. He was a protege of Capt. Cumnock, who developed him into the most noted tackle then play ing. He was a both athlete. He made the 'varsity crew, and filled both places for three years. He was twenty an years old and his bome was in Great Barrington

Two Heavy Bills, (From the Chicago Tribune.) Stranger-What does it cost this Flate by the day to run the legislature? Illinois Man-In actual expense or

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President Shepard, of the American Most of It Left to a Non-Existent Educational Society, Here.

Arranging for the Great July Convention-Members Glad Washington Was Chosen.

Prof. Iswin Shepard: president of the tate normal school at Winora, Macas at the Arlington. Resame to Washing on to remult with the local coundities paking armogeneats for the annual conention next July of the Justican Educaional Society of which he is president Prof. Shepard spent must of the cor with Secretary O'Neill, of the total countillies and President White-an, the communiced

In the afternoon be met flon. Charles A forey, of Winona, Minn. and Miss Morey, Vasuar College, who are spending several days here, and the party visited the Con-gressional fabrary Building.

In the early part of the evening Prot-chepard met the local committee in conultation in President Whitman's room at

the Columbian University,
There were present besides Prof. Shapard, Dr. Whitness and Secretary O'Nest, Col. Renry F. Bloot, president of the general local committee; Dr. Edward M. Gallandet, Messes, Architald Grasulees, Thomas W. Smith, Robert W. Read, A. T. Stuart, Mrs. Sara Spencer, Miss Anna

Foliman Smith and H. P. Montgo During the conference Dr. Whittenin appointed the following committee on books and school appointments: Mrs. Sam-Woodward, Renry Wells, and B. H. Watner, but other than this nothing was dune, most of the time having been devoted to the receiving of suggestions can wan ing the Work of the convention from

resident Shepard, In an interview Prof. Shepard and: "The association is now the largest in ie world, and it is the most important of all educational associations, for the reawenthat in hearify all other country is de-sentiating policy of the country is de-termined by the central authority of the government, and, therefore, leaves little

of discretion to the teaching body, "In the United States there is no central principly in educational matters in the gen eral of in State sovernments. Therefore, sethods of teaching and the general an tion of educational force are what teact ers make them, beare the importance of

associated action by them-"The American Educational Association occupies the field of directing the educa ran from the houses, leaving the babes—tional progress of the United States through and the oged behind, all screaming for—its conventions, and its various sib-departits conventions, and its various sub-depart the near inture depend on the course of the market for stering exchange. If exchange than they encountered new terrors. From mittees appointed to investigate certain features of educational work. These of ports are becoming the most important educational publications that are issued

in this or any other country."
"Already three such reports have beissued. The first is the report of the committee of ten on secondary schools, of which committee President Eliot, if

"The second is the report of the commit tee of fifteen on elementary schools, of which W. H. Maxell, of Brookley, wachairman. It was issued in 1894.

"The last and most important is the re-port of the committee of twelve on furn chools, of which Hon- Henry Saban, or Des Moines, Iowa, was chairman "In addition to these reports the assocition publishes annually a volume of 1,000

pages, including all the papers and disussions of its annual conventions. "At these annual conventions there are eight sessions of the general association five sessions of the National Council of Education, two sessions of each of the six teen departments which represent all the placese education work as follows: Kinder garten, elementary, secondary, higher, not mal, att tousic, industrial, business, phy sical, the department of superintendents departments of libraries, departments of select a deciral stration, dense then two felosses requiring special methods, and the depart

ment in science instruction. "The character of these conventions is such that the programs embody the less thought of the education of the country in their respective fields, hence the sest care is take locally to provide a place for various meetings where may listen to the papers and the dis

as following "Following the meetings it is customar: for the teachers and attendants in a larg-degree to spend the remaining days of heir summer vacations at places beyond and in the vicinity of the place of nearly. "As to the general nature of the Asset lation and its conventions, I can think of nothing else that Will interest the public

"The announcing of Washington as the place of its next meeting was received with universal approva. If is evident that many desire to visit the city, and in return find many profitable things here.

The executive committee of the American Educational Association, to whom he choice of selection was left, is deeply impressed with the ability and energy of the local committee in arranging for the great number of neetings which will occur heer during the convention next

"By special arrangements there will be evening, and on Sunady the churches will be invited to arrange for sermons and addresses on educational topics."

CHECK BORE GORMAN'S NAME.

floyd Bought an Accordion With It and Is Arrested. William Lloyd, a young man of good

appearance, was arrested last night by Detectives Proctor and Baur, upon suspleign of having forged the name of Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland. to a check for \$12, which he is alleged to have passed upon Sanders & Stayman, music dealers, on F street, in payment

MEETS LOCAL COMMITTEE THE VAST EVANS ESTATE

Brother of the Decedent on His Way to Paris to Aid in Administering.

Corporation.

Mr. Kydofeb Evans, commissioner of iceds of the curve had gone to Part assist in the settlement of the estate in the late Dr. Thomas W. Evant his been sewho recently died there-

When Mr. Evans arrives in Paris he will find many complications it, the estilence of the estate. The significanties was word millions and if was intreceptly that the provisions of his will were made public by D . Crane, in life long friends

A disparch from Parts regarding the will innounces that, after nating bequest to more than thirty relatives, the telaof which assumts to less than a quarter of a mulion dollars, Dr. Evans leaves all the rest of his estate to the "Thomas W Evans Museom and Institute of Policies phile." The value of the estate, which was real estate, stocks, and bonds is nation ster

It is by no houns certain however, the ill or by Evans' naillons will event ually betwee the purpose he intended. Dr. Evers left two will the dates and provisions of volumb are Plentical, on being drawn up under the American ben and the other in French form. Dath dis

by the executors to be about \$8,000, 100.

ments are entirely in his own handwith ing, and each one covers eighteen page or legal can The individual bequests are so name you that the festator, who specifies can on with a letter beginning with "A." goclear through the alphabet and be no

over equin .
The total of these mervelual requests, however, does not amount to a quarter of a million collars, as has been stated, the largest beneficiary being the testa of a nephew. Col. Mutler, who is also one of the executors of the French will, one wh 1s. left \$25,000.

The only one of Dr. Evans' near relathe estate is a nephew, Dr. John Evans. also a dentist, created Marquis Doyley by the Pope. Dr. Thomas has down his will so that Dr. John cannot possibly benefit by it in any circumstances so long as the wishes of the testator are carried at. He ismentioned over and over again in different clauses of the will as disparred from on participation inthe distribution of the estate. "for reacons," the testator says, "which

he and I soth understand." Not only is the will drawn so that enca or the bulk of his property, as to fore stated, to the Thomas W Evans Museum

The bonne of Mr. Rodolph Evans is at at No. 1815 P. street northwest. He is eighty har years of age. His wife did net accompany him to France, and last night, when seen at her home, she readily told a Times reporter about her husband's trip. 'He left a week ago on La Gos coigne," the said, "and I expect he will soon be it. Paris. His foungest son, Tagodore Evans, is already there, he having been associated for some time with his uncle. My husband is the only, living broth-rof Mr. Evans, and was seven years his senior. There are two sisters who live in Philadelphia, and they have acceral children, who, I have no shuft, are mentioned in the will. One of them is Charles C. Muller, who, I understand, is

referred to as Col. Moller." Mrs. Evans explained that she was Mr. Rushslph Evens's second wife and the stepmother of four sons. They are Dr. W. W. Evans, of this city; Mr. F. L. Evans, of the Agricultural Department: Theodore Evans and the John Evans referred to as the Marquis Doyley. The last numed was for a number of years associated with Dr. Thomas Evans in Paris, but there so sprang up a family quarrel resulting fre certain conduct on the part of the you which caused his uncle to cut his off in the vill. Dr. John Evans first in urred his unde's displeasure when h gave up his correct name and resurrecting a title on his mother's side became the Marquis Doyley.

Referring to the proposed institute in Philadelphia, Mrs Evans explained that she had often heard the late physicien talk of criablishing the institute. He possessed many rare gens, the gifts of kings, and believing these would be a bone of contention among his relatives conjunction with the dental institute, a m, in which he proposed to place

these valuable states and precious articles. He was prevented from carrying out his project, and the will provides that in case the city of Philadelphia, and afterward the State of Pennsylvania, refuse to accept the conditions under which he de-sites the institute to be founded, the properry shall no to the six executors named in the two wills, the testator stating that be has entire confidence that these executors will carry out what they know to be his wishes in the matter of founding the insti-

A recent letter from Paris to Mrs. Evans tells of the slow process of the French administration of the estate, and it is probable that many weeks will pass fore it is even known just what personal effects Dr. Evans left. When he died the French of ficials took Immediate possessio sealing up each article, and they rem in in that condition while an inventory is being made. The official doing this work does not work except from noon until 4 'clock, and it will be seen that it will take some time to linish the estate at tha

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